

The Daily Courant.

Monday, October 16. 1704

From the Paris Gazette, dated Octob. 18.

Madrid, October 2.

LETTERS from the Camp at little Salizes advise, that the 20th of last Month the King of Portugal with the Archduke, came to their Army, and the Amirante of Castile arriv'd there the next day. The 1st the King of Portugal took a Review of the Troops; and as Deserters report, of which 93 came over in 4 days, he did not find them so numerous, nor in so good a Condition as he expected. 'Tis said their whole Number may be 25000, of which between 4 and 5000 are Horse. The Portuguese Horse appear to be best mounted; the English Dragoons are in a sorry Condition. The 22d General Bagel advanc'd 2 Leagues to choose Ground proper to encamp'on, and sent out several Parties to scour the Country. The 23d Bread for 6 days was distributed to the Army, and Oats for the Horses; and a Report was spread, that they intended to march towards Ciudad Rodrigo to lay Siege to it. But hitherto they have done nothing but sent out Parties to make Excursions: One of the Parties of the King's Troops have taken 18 Dutch Soldiers who were gathering Grapes in a Vineyard. The Duke of Berwick has sent word, that the Regiment of Guards du Corps are marching to joyn him with all Expedition, and that he waits for 5 Regiments of Horse, which under the Command of the Marquess de Risbourg are on the March from Estramadura. Some other Troops that were at Salamanca, are advancing towards him likewise. The Marquess d'Aytona, being inform'd the Enemies design'd to surprize Noudar, which the Marquis de Villadarias took, and had left a Garrison in it; order'd the Regiment of San Vicente and that commanded by Don Joseph de Campredon, with 2 Companies of Militia, to march that way: 3 of the Enemies Squadrons appear'd, but kept at a distance; The Marquis made an Incurfion into the Country, and brought off 10000 Sheep, 500 Hogs, 100 Cows, and a certain Number of Mules and Mares: And in his Retreat took the little Town of Blanda, the Inhabitants of which made some resistance at first, but the Bombs having ruin'd part of a Tower, which was their principal Defence, they surrendered at Discretion. Captain Don Miguel de Aguilar, having notice at Fuente-Guinaldo, that a Party of the Enemies of 50 Foot and 25 Horse were carrying off 1500 Head of Cattle; attack'd them with no more than 10 Horse, 3 Officers, and 24 of the Townsmen of Fuente-Guinaldo well arm'd; kill'd 9 of them, put the rest to Flight, and retook all the Booty. The King has caus'd an Order to be publish'd, commanding all Officers of his Troops that are in this City, to repair forthwith to their respective Regiments on pain of being Broken. We have Advice, that the Squadron commanded by the Baron de Pointi, is arriv'd at Tarifa, where he has landed the Troops, Artillery, and Ammunitions necessary for the Siege of Gibraltar, which the Marquis de Villadarias was to begin to attack the 27th of last Month.

Strasbourg, October 8. The Mortality that was got among the Horses of the King's Army, is at present abated; but increases among the Enemies Horses, and we are assur'd Distempers are rise among their Men. The Siege of Landau goes on slower than they pro-

mis'd themselves; because of the Rains, and the vigorous Resistance of the Besieged. All the News we have from thence is, that the Garrison kill great Numbers of the Enemy, by the many Stones they cast among them out of their Mortars, and by the frequent Sallies which they have made almost daily with advantage: That particularly the Night between the 27th and 28th they fill'd up part of the Trenches and kill'd 250 Men; that the 29th they made another Sally with like Success; and that since the Siege begun the Besieged have lost 2500 Men. They did not begin to fire with their heavy Artillery till the first of this Month. Their Horse suffers extremely for want of Forrage, which they are forc'd to fetch as far as Worms. The 26th of last Month, the Count de Thungen arriv'd before Landau, with the Infantry that was employ'd in the Siege of Ulm, in number 5 or 6000 Men; having in his March sent back part of his Horse to the Danube, and left the rest near Hailbron, because of the Scarcity of Forrage. We hear the English and Dutch are very impatient to return to the Netherlands. The Advices from Germany tell us, that the heavy Artillery which was used against Ulm, and was design'd to be employ'd against Landau, did not set out from Ulm till the 28th past to be brought to the Rhine. The Emperor's Council refusing to grant a Neutrality to the Electress of Bavaria, except on too hard Conditions, Hostilities continue on both sides, and the Bavarians have hitherto had the Advantage. Gen. Merbeville having sent 400 Horse towards Tyrol, General Santini met and intirely defeated them; 150 of the Imperialists being kill'd, among them their commanding Officer. General Weckel, after the entire Defeat of General Auffas, who block'd up Ingolstadt, encamp'd the 29th of last Month with a Body of 8000 Men, within a League of Ratisbon; which mightily alarm'd that Town. He laid waste the Country thereabouts; in such a manner, that the Inhabitants write they fear they shall want Provisions this Winter. General Herbeville who commands in Ratisbon, having but a weak Garrison, caus'd General Auffas to come into the Place the said 29th with 2000 Men, which are all he could rally together again of 6 or 7000 with which he block'd up Ingolstadt. General Herbeville expects other Reinforcements likewise, without which he is in no Condition to take the Field. General Weckel having executed his Design, drew off the 1st instant, and encamp'd 3 Leagues from Ratisbon; to cut off the Enemies Provisions and cover Bavaria.

From the Camp at Weissenbourg, Oct. 13, The 10th the Disposition being made for a Second Attack of the Redoubt, which the Enemy retook the Night before, the same was put in Execution with good Success about Nine at Night; the Dispute was very hot for above an Hour, during which time the Enemy endeavour'd three several times to repossess themselves of it, but were at last oblig'd to give it over, with very considerable Loss, and our Men continue in Possession of the Post, having since compleated a lodgment on the Foot of the Glacis. The Enemy upon their Retreat, set fire to great quantities of Powder, with intent to spring their Mines, which being perceived by our Men, was prevented from taking effect by their cutting the Fuses. The 11th we continued searching

searching for Mines in the Redoubt, and discovered several Branches leading to them. The same Day the two approaches on the Left were advanced, one within sixty, and the other within forty Paces of the Glacis. Yesterday our Men in the Redoubt cut into one of the Enemy's Mines, out of which they took Eight hundred Weight of Powder. Our approaches on the Left are now within Twenty five Paces of the Glacis, from whence we shall draw another Parallel, to secure the Batteries which are to be made on the Counterscarp, as soon as we have found out the rest of their Mines. Deserters from Landau report, that the Governor is wounded. The M. de Villeroy went for France on Friday last, having left the Command of the Army at Hagenau, to the Marshal de Marfin. This Morning a Battalion of the Royal Regiment of Foot, Brigadier Hamiltons, Lieutenant General Ingoldby's, and Colonel Tatton's Regiments, march'd from hence towards Germerheim, where they are to Embark on the Rhine for Holland: These Regiments with the five Battallions sent down some time since, are to supply the places of ten Dutch Battallions, and six Squadrons of Horse, that are to be drawn out of the Garrisons in Holland, to march towards the Moselle, where they are expected about the end of this Month. General Churchill and my Lord Orkney are likewise gone with these Regiments, intending to make use of the Waters for their Health, before they Embark for England.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Oct. 21.

From the Camp before Landau, October 14. The 11th in the Night an Assault was made upon the Redoubt (of which we spoke in our last.) The Enemies were worsted at first, but afterwards made our Men retire; yet being supported by a Detachment of Grenadiers our Soldiers push'd the Enemy so vigorously, that they took Post at the Foot of the Counterscarp; but our Approaches not being advanc'd near enough for our Men to maintain themselves there, they judg'd it sufficient to make sure of the Redoubt. The Fire was very great in this Action, of which the King of the Romans was an Eye-witness, and lasted an hour and a half. Count Zinzendorf's Page had one of his Legs shot off, and we had besides 60 Men kill'd and 120 wounded. We are making Preparations to Assault the Counterscarp to Night. Our Bombs frequently set fire to the Houses of the Town; and we believe some Mine or Magazine of the Enemies blew up to day, because we saw a great Smoke, and heard a great Blow, and the Cries of People. Yesterday Monsieur de Laubanie caus'd himself to be carried up to the top of the Tower, that he might take a View of our Camp. To day 6 Regiments of Imperial Horse were detach'd from the Camp at Weissenbourg, to march to Bavaria.

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Cologne, October 17. Letters from the upper Rhine tell us, the Governour of Landau beat a Parley the 14th, of which we expect a Confirmation.

From the Camp at Borchloen, Oct. 16, The Detachment design'd for the Moselle, consists in 14 Battallions and 6 Squadrons, which draw together at Maastricht, and as soon as General Dopst arrives there, which 'tis expected he will do the 18th at furthest, they will begin their March upwards: The Enemies are preparing to make a Detachment from their Army, to reinforce the Body they have already on the Moselle, and will regulate their Motions by ours.

Paris, October 18. John Baptiste Armand de Rohan, Prince of Montauban, died the 4th of this Month, at Brie Comte-Robert. Jacques Henry de Durfort, Duke de Duras, Peer and first Marshal of France, Knight of the King's Orders, Captain of one of the Companies of the King's Guards du Corps, Governour and Lieutenant General of the County of Burgundy, and Governour of the Town and Citadel of Besancon, died in this City the 12th instant in the 79th Year of his Age. The King has given the Command of the Company of his Guards du Corps to the Marshal de Boufflers: the Duke de Guiche, Son of the Duke de Grammont Ambassador extraordinary

in Spain, is made Colonel of the Regiment of French Guards; his Grandfather the Marshal de Grammont had the same Command. And the Government of the County of Burgundy is given to the Marshal de Tallard. The Count de Coigny died the 10th inst. at Conigsmakeren, 3 Leagues below Thionville, after 3 days Sickness. He was Lieutenant General of the King's Armies, Governour and Bailiff of Caen. The Command of the Troops which he was drawing together on the Moselle, is given to the Marquis d'Allegre Lieutenant General. The Count de Reignac, Major General, Governour of Brisac, is exchange'd for the Count of Welden Major General of the Dutch Forces in Portugal.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, on Wednesday next being the 18th of October, will be reviv'd a Comedy call'd, The Spanish Fryar, or, The Double Discovery. The Part of the Fryar to be perform'd by Mr. Estcourt. Being the first time of his appearance on the English Stage. Beginning exactly at half an hour after Five a Clock.

At the Phenix Office, being the first Office for Insuring Houses from Fire, kept against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, and at the Rainbow Coffee-house near the Inner-Temple-Gate, all Persons may Insure for a certain Sum paid down, without being liable to any Contribution or Contingency. Or they may Insure by mutual Contribution 100 l. for 12 s. Five Shillings of which will be return'd at the End of the Term without Deductions for any Charges whatsoever incident to the Office. Note, This Office has a far greater Security settled on Trustees to answer Damages than any other Office.

Drop'd on Thursday the 12th instant, between Fleet-street and Grays-Inn, or in or near Lincoln-Inn-Fields, a Bill of Exchange for 5 l. drawn by Mr. Morgan Davies on Mr. Fowle and Mr. Mead Goldsmiths near Temple-bar, and payable to William Thomas, it being of no use to any body but the Owner, Payment being stop'd at the said Goldsmiths. Whoever brings the said Bill to Mr. Smith at the Cambridge Coffee-House in Bell-Court in Grays-Inn-Lane, shall have 5 s. reward.

This day is publish'd, The Second Edition of

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The Author of this Book having since its Publication (as well as for many Years before) cured numbers of Venereal Patients, under the most dismal and deplorable Circumstances ever known (many when dismiss'd by others as incurable, and that after the fatigue of divers Salivations, as well as all other the common methods) gives this Notice for the sake of others labouring under the like Misfortunes, that even then (tho' seemingly irrecoverable, and past all hopes) they may be assur'd of a true Cure, by an easy method, and be retriev'd in a short time from the inevitable ruine, which the Distemper (either of it self, or enrag'd with bad management) is hastening them to, tho' it be daily observ'd, that ill administrations, in Venereal cases, produce much worse Effects than the Distemper, if let alone, would do of it self. Note, Claps of all degrees, even as bad as can be, by abuse or delay, are safely and suddenly Cured, Scalding of Urine to the last Extremity remov'd within the compass of a day, and when attended with a Cordee, &c. in seldom more than two, but if come in time those torturing Accidents prevented. Note also, the Author's other Book mention'd at the end of the above said (and so greatly desired) is preparing, and will be hasten'd to the Press, with all the expedition his Avocations will permit.

A Sermon preach'd on Thursday the 7th of September 1704, being the Day appointed by Her Majesty for a Solemn Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the late Glorious Victory obtain'd over the French and Bavarians at Blenheim near Hochstet, by the Confederate Forces under the Command of the Duke of Marlborough. By Joseph Stennett. Printed for A. Bell at the Cross-Keys and Bible in Cornhill, and J. Baker at Mercers Chappel in Cheap-side.

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